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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 897. | direction and ly legislation.

The Charleston, S. C., Messenger in his utterances concerning the correspondent, "Owl" writes a newsy and humorous letter in the issue of the 6th inst. We regret that we failed to meet him, upon the occasion of his visit here.

He was no less emphatic and positive in his utterances concerning the crowning it famy of the age, when he said: "Lynching must not be tolerated in a great and civilized country of the United States: Courts—not mobility in his utterances concerning the crowning it famy of the age, when he said: "Lynching must not be tolerated in his utterances concerning the crowning it famy of the age, when he said: "Lynching must not be tolerated in a great and civilized country of the United States: Courts—not mobility in his utterances concerning the crowning it famy of the age. When he said: "Lynching must not be tolerated in a great and civilized country of the United States: Courts—not mobility in his utterances concerning the crowning it famy of the age. When he said: "Lynching must not be tolerated in a great and civilized country of the United States: Courts—not mobility in his utterances concerning the crowning it famy of the age. When he said: "Lynching must not be tolerated in a great and civilized country of the United States: Courts—not mobility here."

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BOOKER T. Washington, presiding was as interesting as it was successful rock of safety upon which our government following sound declarations of mont securely rosts." The following sound declarations of ment securely rests."

ership of the soil as the foundation of all progress, and, since fully three-fourths of the Negro race live by agreement fourths of the Negro race live by agreement fourths of the Negro race live by agreement fourths of the Negro race live by agreement for this evil is the spread of this evil is the proof of the church all proof of the church and the spread of this evil is the proof of the church all proof of t

gance and advise all to live on less than they earn that they may have house and money in the bank which homes and money in the bank which are among the best evidences of our worth and progress.

Third—We advise preparation to withstand competition that we may

continue to share, in an increasing de-

Fourth—We urge that each community keep its school open six months or more in the year and that our young people be kept busy, in school or at work, that they may not become loafers and criminals.

Fifth—We should make the Fifth-We should make the immor-

to our mutual progress.
Seventh—In morals, education and

what every patriotis Afro-American

will endorse.

Prof. W. C. O. JACBUES had a wife in ries before the usual time. Fort Worth, Texas, another in Pine Bluff, Ark., another in Jacksonville. Fla , and the one he married in Wash- omen and we prophesy for him a sucington. These are serious charges, and we are led to enquire as to wheth er or not there is some mistake. Has

Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Was the professor married to them? A Barbarous Murder-No Excuse for th Was he simple enough to court admission into a states prison? Can any on

any one heard from the alleged wives,

### THE REMOVAL OF THE JUDGES.

WE note that the Electoral Board for this city has removed every colored in the First Precinct, Mr. S. J. GILPIN in the Second Precinct, Mr. S. S. Rich-

chine, and we are surprised that members of the Electoral Board of this city should have been parties to such a who rushed into the darkness of the JOHN M. HIGGINS,

to the inequalities of the law so far as our people are concerned. The following extracts from our city papers will explain themselves:

White. | Colored. |

Just as he stepped outside eight or ten shots were fired, but his wife thought he had escaped as she did, until this morninging he was found dead near his crib with all the top and back of his head shot off.

In the Hustings Court [Richmond, Va.] March 3, 1897 Va..] March 3, 1897 James F. Mat- William Coleman, thews, a white a Negro, for break-man was tried for ing and entering a plated entering it, and wanted to enter entering a house vacant house and it after Ben and his wife had entered and taking some taking a lot of pipe and made such decided improvements. lead pipe; the and gas fixtures, charge of house-was given two HAD EMPLOYED COUNSEL. breaking was years in the peni-changed to that of tentiary. petit larceny, and he was given thirty days in jail.

gross violation of the fundamental der the circumstances they could not principles of the government itself. get Ben off. Both of these men committed the same law suit, and his attorney told him to compromise with them. He intended compromise with them. doing so and moving off the place at the end of the year, and he may have done so if he had lived. jail and Column to the penitentiary? Is there any wonder that the state prison is overflowing with men of our race? Is there any surprise that the

re against us? What remedy is there for such a condition? We are the victims of a prej-

STAUNTON, VA... Mar. 3, '97.

Last Sunday, Church services were held as usu-1 Rev H P. Weeden, the new era missionary, preached at the Busia and the Armenians in Turkey.

But all of the white men do not endorse these miscarriages of justice and hundreds of them are doing what they can to bring about a change in order that the retribution of a just God may not finally be visited upon by their offsprings.

We must protest against these inequalities of the law. We must agitate. We must appeal to the better classes until a brighter day for us shall dawn and the horizon of the early morn is emblazoned with the emblems

Staunton, Va... Mar. 3, '97.

Last Sunday, Church services were held as usu-1 Rev H P. Weeden, the new era missionary, preached at the called by the doctor, who was then in Turkey. Every incident connected with their interviews, even to the street and number of the house in which his benefactor had lived, was as plain to the doctor as if the events had occurred but yesterday, but to save his life he could not their interviews, even to the street and number of the house in which his benefactor had lived, was as plain to the doctor as if the events had occurred but yesterday, but to save his life he could not their interviews, even to the street and number of the house in which his benefactor had lived, was as plain to the doctor as if the events had occurred but yesterday, but to save his life he could not think of the gentleman's name.

As time went on this failure of memery pastors and an old eitizen of Staunton, who is now a presiding e'der, is at the close of his conference year A grand entertainment was given on the night of the 3'd in honor of him at the said imagination he would start down the street where his friend had lived, enter the house of the law was as plain to the doctor as if the events had occurred but yesterday, but to save his life he could not think of the gentleman, whose name called the part had lived, was as plain to the doctor as if the events had occurred but yesterday, but t

morn is emblazoned with the emblems of hope foretelling the coming of our 4 00 practical recognition as a people

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Resistrated Letter.

Upon all of the great questions affecting the country to day he unequivocally expresses himself. The nation knows \*hat to expect and his policy is as clearly outlined as his most ardent admirers could wish. His remarks upon the fluancial question are in keeping with the party's platform. It is substantially that 'advocated by the is substantially that 'advocated by the

H s declaration that "between more loans and more revenue, there ought

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His position on the tariff is impregnable in view of the steady increase of
the deficiencies. His advocacy of reciprocity is also to be commended. It
was the favorite policy of the late Scrheld liable for the payment of the subscription
up to date when they order the paper discontinued.

The following the river enrouts to Newport News
to total of 21 men was in the party, all
of whom were drowned. The awful report spreaded like wild-fire and soon
the wives and familes of several of the

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principles were adopted:

It is indeed gratifying to us to learn

First—We believe there must be own ership of the soil as the foundation of that in the spread of this evil is the

be given to improved methods of farming, the raising of stock, poultry and es everywhere as will also his pointed ular subjects. He has already preaches assertions concerning the checking of immigration. The United States is the damping-ground for Europe and Married men. His sermons are practi

> The following extract will carry dismay to the hodes of office-seekers who iel on Sunday morning. Next selection as his subject is "Belshazzar's are thronging Washington;

gree, the common and skilled labor of the South, inasmuch as in the business world fitness, not color, will be the test.

Fourth—We urge that each community keep its calculated and genuine, not perfunctory, or promoted by a zeal in behalf of any party simply because it happens to be in power."

The Corporation court docket that will be tried this term is of more than usual interesting, as three would be murder cases are to be tried. The shooting of Church Lewis by Samuel.

We note with pleasure his determi- Capp's; the shooting of Cheif Ryan by Frank Wood and the Italian assault nation to advance the interests of our case, in which it is said there is an or flag shall float as proudly upon the Willie Ramsey alitie white boy was al, among the leaders or in the ranks, feel the force of our condemnation.

Ministers should teach the people that religion should enter into the smallest details of daily life.

Willie Ramsey alitie white boy was run over by the electric cars Sonday afternoon, Feb. 28th, mashing his feet almost to felly. He was taken to the hospital where he died from his injudical where he died from his inju

Sixth—We recognize the mutual dependence of the white and black races of the South and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to remove obstacles 'avoiding wars of conquest" sound the death-knell of the hopes of the bogus property we note, each year a steady gain. We advise the organizing of prospect of the acquisition of Cuba Negro Conferences throughout the prospect of the acquisition of Cuba It is presumed that he will take up Robert Pelham, Jr., Rewarded With a

There is nothing in the above but the arbitration treaty where his predecessor left off and press its ratification by the Senare to a successful termina-

Congress is called to meet on Mon-The Jacksonville. Fla., Advocate is day next in extraordinary session. medal from the Republican national endeavoring to prove and produces The members of the new body will statements to bear out the charge that therefore be made to earn their sala-Mr. Kinley emphasized the oath of

> office by repeating it. It is a good cessful career and a brilliant close.

## LYNOHED HIM.

Orime-All About a Law-Suit-Another Sample from the Southland.

"When the committee work was brought to a close, I was asked to ROXIE, Miss. Feb. 18, 1897.—About 8 miles of here on the place owned by Ben Land, a murder of the most cowardly nature was committed and Ben Land was the victim of the deed. Ben is a colored man and labored hard during the day to earn a living, so last ROXIE, MISS. Feb. 18, 1897 .- About 8 judge of election in Jackson Ward. By ing the day to earn a living, so last I would not think for a moment of night he and his wife retired early in awarding any medals to Illinois until order to get a full night's repose. my Michigan committeeman was cared for You can see that out of thirty states it was difficult to pick two

Mr. B. P. Vandervall in the Fourth Precinct.

This is the most manifest display of partisanny we have as yet seen. There was absolutely no excuse for it, and there can be no justification.

He did not have any idea that men were on the outside making preparations to destroy his home and take his own life, for he had had no quarrel with any one and seemingly was on good the manifest of the murderers were determined to accomply the state it was difficult to pick two states, but I did not have much head itself in the states, but I did not have much head itself in its precipitation in saying that of the four to be recognized, Michigan should come among the first. I send you enclosed by this mail the souvenir of which you have probably heard and believe that you will take it to be an evidence of appreciation rather them. there can be no justification.

This action will meet with bitter con demnation. It is the work of the maatill night to escape the fury of the

The trouble it seems was that Ben

and his wife went on a piece of U. S land a few years ago, and she and him by hard labor improved the land con-siderably. Before he and his wife en-

What excuse can be given for such a lost the case, but took an appeal. Un- New 'Phone, 9.

He sent to the city to ask about th

FROM STAUNTON.

statistics so far as it relates to crime Religious Notes - A Grand Entertainment -Other Items.

FROM NORFOLK.

Norfolk, Va., March 3, 1897
Monday before last Messrs George
W Seo t, inthony Makely, Martin
Wilson, Johnson Wood, Frank Wood,

Junius Johnson and a number of oth-

accounts of \$5 800.

cal and ought to be of good effect, Dr. D. P. Seaton preached his second sermon of a series on the Book of Dan-

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the state. Accompaying the badge was a very complimentary letter from F L. Barnett, manager of the Afro-American Bureau of the Republican

national committee, a portion of which

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And For Awhile the Doctor Could Not See the Humor of It. It is a familiar contention among logists that an incident once roughly presented to the human ad cannot be effaced from the memlin, the well known missionary to Tur-key and the founder of Robert college,

Constantinople, is reported by the Washington Star as telling a humorous story.

Among Dr. Hamlin's friends and substantial helpers was a Philadelphia STAUNT N, VA., Mar. 3, '97. gentleman, whose name could not be re-

THE NAME CAME BACK.

Persons visiting Staunton apply to Madame Ida Brooks, for firs relass introduction and repeat word for word, board and ledging, corner of Augusta as nearly as he could remember it, the

and Frederick Streets

The funeral of Mrs. Rhoda Lewis took place M rch 1st. at Mount Zion Church, Dr. Lyon officiated. Age 60 Jears. She had been a Christian for 40 years. She was a fai hful member of the Mutual Aid Society. The sisters of the society were out and loomed grand in their bounets and approps. country from time to time.

Upon all of the great questions affecting the country to day he unequivocally expresses himself. The nation was a case where something had been thoroughly presented to the human mind, and as thoroughly effaced.

One night, after he had returned per namently to this country, he attended a large dinner where were several distinguished psychologists. During the evening the conversation turned upor the subject of memory, and the well loans and more revenue, there ought to be but one opinion" appeals to the sound-sonse of the people, and answers a question even before it is asked.

His position on the tariff is impregnable in view of the steady increase of the deficiencies. His advocacy of reciprosity is also to be commended. It

end of his story he said, with great im retary James G. Blains.

The following appeal to the people to have hope is in keeping with the to find the lifeless remains of their other sound doctrine enunciated in this magnificent paper:

The following appeal to the people to family some were down to the point expecting to find the lifeless remains of their think of the name of Captain Robinson from that day to this."

While Mrs. G. Blains.

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When his climax was greeted by a

this magnificent paper:

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No doubt had the breach in the

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"What was that fracas up at the opera use last night?" asked Bonaparte. "Oh, nothing much!" said Shake "Captain Kidd had to be ejected, that's all. He insisted upon coming in at half price because, he said, he was a Kidd. "—Harper's Bazar. The series of revival meetings that

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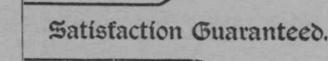
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